Philadelphia Sep. 19. | Weather the thermometer does not ] by yesterday's Mail, dated September 13.

General M'Gregor is still on board the Saint Joseph, (formerly the Lorwick.) On the 10th inst. the Lorwick.) On the 10th inst.
about 30 Spaniards landed, about
two miles from Fernandia, took 2
Patriots, prisoners, kille two, and
wounded 6, and retreated.
The Patriots then burnt all the
houses at the plantation where the
fight took place, & at My Clure's Hill.
The Spaniards about house are fire

The Spaniards about four or five hundred were at Harvi on's, 9 miles from the town and an a tack is daily expected. Col. Irvine has 65 men exclusive of the crew of the privateers. A boat from the Morgian na, took yesterday, outside the Bar, a small schooner fitted out 4 months ago at Amelia for the Coast, with gold dust, ivory and slaves. A French brig from Havanna was sent in a few days ago, and a schooner privateer at the same time. The noted Woodbine arrived from Nassau, a short time since in his own vessel, and is at anchor below. The Saranac detained vesterday a schooner from New Orleans bound to Amelia, with ammunition and about 40 men. She had 3 guns mounted, has no papers, but a clearance from New-Orleans for St. Marys, in ballist and 10 men. If the Patriots hold on, this River will become a scene of privateering and Smuggling, and a further force will have to be ordered to assist the Saranac .- The People on our side and in Florida, are generally opposed to the Patriots; they look forward to a cersion to the United States. The party that attacked the Patriots on the 10th, were principally from the river, and many have gone over to join the Go-ny have gone over to join the Go-vernor. M'Gregor and his officers say they had no idea of only con-quering a depot for privateers; that the Was provised means to conquer-the Provinces, but that it appears that the only object of the Northern Complaies was the fact, and that they only made use of it, to give it a lawful colony. He certainly has been deceived. Colonels Posey and Parker, and others, the principal and most respectable men have quit; and many men also.— Our streets are thronged. Mr. Sheriff ubbard is here, and quite active. He has been disappointed, as he o y came to sell his brig and intends eturning to his office in a few weeks-All the Ladies of Amelia have removed, and most of the gentlemen with their effects.

" 7 o'dock, P. M .- I have been looking since 3, P. M. at the firing at Amelia it has now ceased. Two Spanish gun boats got down within 1 or 1 1-2 hiles of Fernandina, and kept up an incessant fire; the troops making their approach at the same time, and at last opened a fire from M'Clure's Hill. We could distinctly see the shot from the Patriots fall beyond the gun boats, and the shot from the latter fall at the fort and round the St. Joseph. She hoisted her mainsail at dark, and I presume went further down, what is the result, we know not, but shall to-morrow. The gun boats stood the fire in a handsome man-

Extract of a letter from a young Kentuckian in South America, to his friend in lington, dated Linguage arch 1, 1817. "The splendour of the palace of

the vice-roy in this place, is equal to what I had expect find it, but the magnificence churches is far beyond m powers of description. On the altar of one of the churches called Le Merced, it is said, here are gold here are gold and silver to the a ount of no less than a million of ollars. A crown piece to the Virgin Mary, in another church, cost thirty thousand dollars. Church s. convents, &c. without number—There are also some other edifices of considerable size, but all the labour, fiches and taste, appear to have be there is upon the churches. In the pulle squares, convents, ac. there are copper fountains continually spouting fine fresh water. In all the streets running east and west, there is a canal of water which adds very much to the cleanliness of the city. Lima contains a population of about sixty thousand inhabitants composed of ten or twelve thousand Spaniards, and the rest Indians, negroes, and the innumerable mixtures between them and the whites .-The climate in the most delightful you can imaginos it is a continued

Extract of a letter from St. Mary's, vary more than 10%.—Every species of fruit grows here in petfection throughout the year; we have at our table, every day, delightful apples, peaches, oranges and pine apples. It never rains and only two or three instances of its ever having thundered or lightened here. are recorded in the history of this place; on which occasions the citizens ran distracted into the country, kneeled before their Maker, and in the sincerity of their hearts, begged his forgiveness in what they considered the day of un-versal lissolution. Earthquakes here produce the most horrid ravages; Callao, the seaport of Lima and about six miles distant, was entirely destroyed about forty years ago. The earthquakes, of any degree of severity, do not happen oftener than once in every twenty or thirty years, but what they call here trembiengs, are almost as common as rains are in Kentucky. There has been one of these since my arrival, and it was taken notice of with about one half the concern I have seen excited on a farm in the United States by the flying of a hawk over a hen roost. In consequence of the earthquakes, the nouses have no roots, such as ours: long strips of wood are laid flat upon the top of the wall, and on them a layer of ashes halt an inch thick and this is sufficient to preserve them from the weather, as they never have more than a thick fog. which cannot pen a heir slight rouss. The want fs to the houses, gives then appearance, and if they were black on the ouside juster of white, a stranger arriving from Europe would think that the city had been destroyed by fire. The mildness of the climate and the richness of the soil, have all tended to enervate the inhabitants; on the men it has had the effect to make them weat and indolent in the extreme.

cessary recep the others in subiection. which have had such an evil effect on the men, may be attributed the surprising beauty of the women It is a surprising thing indeed to meet with a young woman that has not the most regular features, fine black eyes, and pretty shape Their dress is singular, and is almost the first thing that strikes the attention of a foreigner: the stuff of which their outer petricoat is made, is worked in such a manner that it has the elasticity of stockinet: it is batted tight round the warst and fits hie body as close as possible, so much so that they can only take very short and deliberate steps, and causes them to reel from one side to the other like a sailor. They do not wear bonnets; an apron of black silk, open before, drawn backwards over the head and arm, covers every thing from the waist up but one ey . Their feet are handsome and extremely small, of which they appear to be conscious; they take pains to show them, and scarcely a young woman of any description is seen in the streets without silk shoes and stockings. They marry at twelve and you nothing further till next mail." they are old, ugly, and not fit to be looked at."

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From the Boston Palladium. Sept. 23. By an arrival from Newtoundland we have been favoured with papers to the 2d instant.

St. John, (A. F. Sept. 2.) On the 24th ult. brig Bonilacius, J. St. Keilmann, master of Stockholm, from Antwerp, bound to Philadelphia with 312 passengers, (upwards of 200 of which are women and children) put into Bay Buils, for a supply of provisions and water,

having been ten weeks at sea.

We understand Buenos Ayres
privateer Independed in Captain
Pics, a corvette ship of 20 guns, and 122 merr, was rose upon by the crew, off Cadiz, on the 12th July, because the captain refused to take a Portuguese vessel. The commander of the Independencia was

put on board an English brig, from Gadiz, and carried to Newfoundland. The privateer had on board 45,000 dollars in specie.

It is reported that the trade between Newfoundland and the United States, has been put under a new arrangement.

From the Cape Fear Recorder. MASONRY.

Proposals have been issued for printing " A System of Speculative spring the who wear round; be- Masonry." Wei invite the attention of marins to this work, as it qually comme

will probably, be untarnished with the assemblage of loose writings wich do not belong to the sublime order. We have been requested to suggest to the fraternity, in our vimore vigorously towards the completion of "that house not made with hands-eternal, in the heavens." For masonry cannot expect the smiles of its lovely sister, christianity, unless it will render respect to its most sincere patroness, and remember the great and giorious work effected by the SA-VIOUR of debased mortality-Every mason should ask himself if the upper chambers are prepared for the reception of Jesus of Nazareth-if his work will hear the inspection of the GREAT ARCHI-TECT .- The original workmen in the golden chambers have been interrupted by lookers on; but they should nevertheless continue to labor, and not despair-for the laborer will always be "worthy of his hire." hire." When we reflect that in the division of our read so little is required of us by our deator, and so large a portion is alloted for retreshment and enjoyment, a melancholy regret must be felt, that the time which is not our own should be wasted in trifling and useless emptovments. Nor can there be any excuse found to justify apathy or neglect, for the same star which guided the wise men of the east, is to be found on the masonic carpet, and the Book of Revelation has not closed.

From the Salem (Mass.) Register

of Sep. 15.
Unknown Sect-Passed through nis town on Wednesday last, ten Pilgrims, (six men and four women) from Woodstock in the state of Vermont, on their way to the southward, possessed of very singular appearance and deportment.

profess to be the arty true followers of Jesus Christ, and his Gospel, and are in a special manner called of God to go forth into the world to do, and that continually, his will; for which purpose, they have forsaken their houses and lands, relatives and friends, and all this world's enjoyments, and after the manner of the Apostles, are travelling from place to place, do ing good to the children of men.

They have a prophet or a leader among them, who occasi preaches, and most of them thort in the streets and ways as the ss by. They seem all devotion and humility, and are continually engaged in the service of Christ; holding forth the power of his holy Spirit, as communicated unto them, saying that the Millenium is near at hand, and that the lost tribe of Judah is now beginning to be gathered in, and the way is fast opening when the four quarters of the world will be gathered into one fold, of such as will receive the true spirit of faith; not the faith which is received by Christians of the present day, but such as is accompanied with holy fire. They have no abiding place in view, but travel as the Lord may direct. They say the people of the world are of the Devil, for they cannot serve the Lord and be Christ's. They ask no cha- Chester. About 2 o'clock, General low. ity: move very yoke of oxen and one horse, and say the Lord will provide for them; for where they go, there he is. Their dress is very singular; tong beards, close caps, and bear-skins tied around them.

RILEY'S NARRATIVE The valuable and highly in test-ing account which Capt. Rill has given of his shipwreck on the western coast of Africa, and of the captivity and sufferings of himself and crew, till redeemed by the philanthropic Willshire, has gone thro' a splendid edition in London, and has been noticed in flattering terms by some of the most respectable of the English Reviews. We extract the introductory paragraph of a review of this publication in the British Critic for June, as an evidence of the attention it has attracted.

"As the volume before us contains one of the most interesting narratives which has interesting narratives which has ever issued from the press we shall not fatigue the patience of the reader with any previous dissertation, but shall immediately enter into the subject, and shall present as copious an analysis as possible of it, which, if it shall so engage the attention as to induce the reader to give his attention to the original, will fully answer the purpose for which it was intended:

The conclu g paragraph is

We cannot dismiss the volume bud Leve before m, without eexpressing our sive of patriothe leading sense of the pleasure, which it has sive, as directed in the nu atyle is natural and unaffected, and the facts are both Illustrative of or ther travels; and are themselves vet rified by them. We have no hesitation in placing our confidence in the author, and in believing his narrative to be both faithful and accurate. It is one of the most valu able books of trave's which has lately been published in this country, & as such we have no hesitation in recommending it to general notice."

Our own reviewers have not viewed it in a less favourable light. It has been noticed with great commendation in the American Monthly Magazine, and Medical Repository, of this city. We have been induced, unsolicited, to state this general approbation of Capt. Riley's book, in the hope that it may facilitate the sale of another edition. which we understand he is preparing for the press in this country; and that he may thus reap some recompence, if not for his past toils, at least for his present labours.

N. Y. E. Post.

The Boston Centinel.
TING TO FARMERS. Mr. Russell,

Frequent complaints are made of oad Vegetables, which a little care would prevent .- For instance, if Farmers who have fields of Potatoes would dig them as soon as the tops egin to die-and the Potatoes are then fully grown-and put them into their cellars, they would prevent their imbibing that clamminess, and earth-taste, which the fall rains always occasion.

As it respects Onions, they should be pulled as soon as they have at tained to their growth, and the tops begin to die; and after having been dried a day or two, should be housed on the barn-flour-or some den-

It is also of great consequence to those who raise White Beans, and wish to have them of a superior quality, that they be pulled when all the Beans are fully grown, and about one half of the vines begin to grow yellow and dry, and the other part green and yellow:-the green vines should then be dried about 36 hours and then be housed for threshing. One bushel of Beans harvested in this way, is worth two bushels harrested after the rains have fallen on the seas to swell the Beans. Socialmes when a long fall storm comes on and sprouts the Beans in their pods, they are not worth the abour ef harvesting.

We hope our agricultural friends will accept these suggestions; and further, that the present dry weather is peculiarly favourable for harvesting all Ripe Seeds and Vegeta bles, from A Friend to Farmers. Sept. 12, 1817.

From the Philadelphia Gazette. .. HONOUR TO THE BRAVE. Yesterday having been designated for the purpose of presenting to Capt. Stewart, the Sword voted to him by the Legislature of the State, arrangements were accordingly made on board the Franklin 74, lying off can, accompanied by his aide. Majors Foering and Otto, were received on board of the Franklin with suitable honours. The members of the State Legislature from the city, commodore Murray, captain W. Jones, Gen. Worrell, and a number of respectable civil characters were assembled on the quarter deck, when General Duncan addressed Captain Stewart in the following words:—
Captain Charles to art,
Sir—Honoured by ols Excellency
Governor Snyder with the presenta-

tion to you of a Sword, and testimonials of the grate entertained of your service me to read the documents which I hold in my hand on presence of this respectable additory.

[Gen. Dungen then read from N. B. Boileau, Secre g him to convey to Captain Common Stewart the sword voted by the legislature, as also the act of the legislature authorising the Governor to present to the gallant Captain a sword, together with their thanks.]

Harrisburg, 2d Aug. 1817. To Capt. Charles Stewart,

Sir-I have the honour to present to you (as you will perceive by the enclosed legislative resolve,) the grateful thanks voted by the representatives of your fellow-citizens, for your brave conduct in the capture during the late war, with an inferior force, under your command, ritish thips of war Cyane citizen.

Aid, General William sword, which you are sked to cept, in token of their fal tion and Land as com likewise of shar bravery fall and and skill, which has been said and skill, which has been said and skill been said to be and skill, which has mubbled as haughty and heretofore imcondur. ed foe.

along with the general appliance of our fellow-citizens, you will accipe assurances of high manaderades from SIMON SNEDER

After reading the document Cra. Duncan, in presenting the sword addressed Capt. Stewart, in the fol lowing terms:

Captain Charles Stewart, Sir-Pursuant to a resolution of the Legislature of the common wealthant Pennsylvania, and in obet dience to the commands of his concellency Governor Snyder, I had the honour to present this Swall with the accompanying docum att, as testimonials of the grateful case entertained of your highly maritori.

ous services during the Internations on services during the International Whilst I duly appreciate the duringuished honour confered on me on this pleasing occasion, I be leave respectfully to mingle with the government and the united voice of a grateful, free and enlighted people, the assurances of my high consideration and esteem."

To which Cipt. Stewart made the

of my native state, and consider i to deserve so signal a mark of her favour.

L shall preserve this word in lesfimony of the liberal sentiments of the distinguished state of Pennsyl. vania, towards myself and late faithful comrades in arms, and as a token of the approbation of the commonwealth, of the gallantry exhibited by those I had the honour to command.

I beg you. Sir, to return my thanks o his excellency the Governor, for the honourable manner in which he has presented through you the thanks of the representatives of our fellow-citizens, together with his own personal approbation of our

ecute his excellency's commands; so highly flattering to me, that Isolicit your acceptance of my thanks, with my assurance that it will ever remain sensibly impressed on

heart." The ceremonies having been con pleted, the visitors were gratified with a complete view of the interior of this superb ship, which is pronounced by competent judges, to be equal, if not superior to any that floats on the ocean. Her cree, which consists of nearly 700 men, are young, active and expert; and went through some of their evolutions to the great satisfaction of the party who had the honour of being on board. At about 4 o'clock the company sat down to a very clegat repast; and experienced from conmodore Stewart, his worthy captain Ballard, first lieutenant Morgan, & the other gentlemen officers, the most marked attention & civilities. E-The commodore gave at his first toast, the President of the United States. Captain Ballard gave the memory of Gen. Washington.

The commodore then, in reference to the occasion, offered the fol-

nia, enlightened, liberal and patriot;

The gallant Capt. Charles Stewart, who, by the capture at the same time of the British ships of will Cyane and Levant, capp'd the chi max of American naval superiority and thus terminated a just war it blaze of glory, unsurpassed in the annals of the world,

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ty and generasity of the occasion, and delighted with the noble here 146 grandeur of the ship, and the discipline of her numerous crew, the party returned to the city under the pleasing reflection of having bee nours to a bases and worth slow.

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Anuapolis, Thursday, Oct. 2.

Kederal Republican Ticket. HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

FOR DORCHESTER COUNTY, Benjamin W. Lecompte, Edward Griffith, Thomas Pitt, Henry Keene. TOR FREDERICK.

George Buckey, Baker Johnson. Frederick A. Schley, Jacob Baumgardner. FOR TALBOT. Robert Banning, Jabez Caldwell,

Arthur Holt. John L. Elbert, FOR PRINCE GEORGE'S. George Semmes, William D. Digges, ames Somerville, Samuel Claggett.

FOR CAROLINE. Richard Hughlett, Edmond Pendleton, Samuel Talbot, Elijah Satterfield.

TOR SOMERSET. Henry K. Long, Thomas K. Carroll. Hampden Haynie, Levin Rufus King.

TOR MONTGOMERY. George C. Washington, Bohraim Gaither, Ezekiah Linthicum, Ben. Studdert Forrest.

FOR KENT. George Neale,... Thomas B. Hynson, William Knight, lohn H. Eccleston.

By the brig British Tar, from emarara, the editors of the Nework Mercantile Advertiser receivthe Guiana Chronicle and Dearara Gazette, of the 15th of Auast, from which the following exracts were made. George-Town, (Dem.) Aug. 15. We have received some intelli-

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ng a prey to famine or the sword. With misery in prospective too

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ence respecting the state of affairs cause every time a n the Oronoke—and we have reaair g ts in & mater on to depend unhesitatingly upon scorrectness. The substance of it contains. So sensible are ar correspondent's letter, which is opeans of the inj ated at Pomeroon on the evening of the kind sustain f the 10th inst. is that more than that they have al ne hundred Spanish fugitives from adopted jars that w Suiana, had arrived there within ree previous days, under circumsuces of the most deplorable naare. Deprived of all their proper-

From the Fed STATE Balt OHN LACY ) for In July last John Hulbret, a mulatto or ten years old, county to Alexand as a slave for life. sale, some circums which induced the lieve, that the boy ped; and Lacy w committed to gao and information of done, sent to the b necessary documen nished, and the Go land demanded L of Congress as a y, and bears aymonstrous price. tice, and he was t more. Upon his that the boy was is prematurely represented in the ngs. It is closely blockaded by 15

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